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Just Relax, Girls

Pictured above are Bill Chinuge and some of the dancers for the Carnival Internationale. Left to right, the girls are, Marilyn Jacob, Betty Boyd, Myra Seitz, and Jean Brennan.
Courtesy Journal-Transcript.

Long Weeks Of Work Reach Climax Tomorrow And Saturday Nights When Juniors Present Carnival

Long weeks of hard work for both committee chairmen and entertainers will reach their climax tomorrow and Saturday nights in the Bradley gymnasium when the junior class presents its "Carnivale Internationale."

Part of the festivities at the Carnivale on both Friday and Saturday nights will be the crowning of the Queen, who will be chosen by votes cast by ticket-holders. Tickets may be purchased from Bill Armstrong and any member of the committee for 10 cents.

Standings Posted

The standings of the queen candidates have been posted in the front hall every day. Tickets are to be handed in by Friday noon and voting ends Friday at four o'clock. One more day is left for Techsters who wish to cast their vote for Queen.

Leading at present is Louise Walzer, Sigma Chi Gamma. She is followed by Marion Stein, Anne Heideman, and Charlotte Thier.

Co-eds To Dance

After long practices, Bradley co-eds will give their superb performance of the can-can and military drills tomorrow and Saturday nights. Pianist Bud Gronewold and cornetist Bob Bacon will be swinging out for such shapelies as Betty Boyd, Jean Brennan, Marilyn Jacob, Opal Backes, Jean Clatfelter, Jessie Riegel, Myra Seitz, and Jean Jacob.

Featured along with the chorus in the Grand Finale will be Anne Dooley, Jean Clatfelter and Maggie Irvine in their own version of the "Hawaiian War Chant."

Moyle Directs Tableaux

Mr. William Moyle is in charge of the tableau in silver to be presented by the athletes, and Dick Gable promises some of his finest juggling acts. Most exciting of the Finale will be the presentation of a beautiful trophy to the Queen.

Bill Chinuge, "impresario," promises that "the precision and movement of my troupe of dancers will be much better than those of the girls." Bill's "Football Follies" will have an extra-special arrangement of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" worked out, with Hod Lundeen and Ben Krider doing the honors. Climaxing the Follies will be a fan dance by Bob Flanningan.

To Have Prizes

Jack Pfeiffer, chairman of the big affair, states that there will be hundreds of thousands of prizes for the skilled ones at the archery, baseball, and pie-throwing booths.

Credit goes to Dick Gable, in charge of the Grand Finale and the booths; Lee Baker and Dick Bodtke for the publicity; Jean Jacob, Dorothy Janssen, and Harlan Berger for decoration; and Bill Armstrong and Carl Ohl for tickets for the large affair to be held Friday and Saturday nights.

May 1 Deadline For All Entries In Play Contest

Because the previous date for the close of the Mask and Gavel play writing contest was set so close to the week of finals, Dr. Clara Krefting, Mask and Gavel adviser, has set the new date for May 1.

All students who wish to compete for the prize of $25 must hand their plays into Dr. Krefting before the last of next month. The plays will be judged and the winner will be announced in a later issue of the TECH.

Rather than continue with the plans as they were formerly announced, Mask and Gavel will present the winning play as the first production of next year.

Election Today

Election of student council representatives for the senior and sophomore classes will be held today. Election will be held under the new policy of straight voting from 12 to 2.

Sophomore candidates for student council representatives are Jack Brunnenmeyer, Clayton Chance, and Jay Foutch.

Senior candidates are Harry Schindler and Paul Tiddens.

Rabbi Goldblatt To Speak Here

Through the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua, Rabbi Goldblatt will appear before the Bradley students next Wednesday, March 19. After his address, he will hold a conference period for those that are interested in further questioning him on the subject of his speech. This conference class will be held in the browsing room from 1 'til 3 Wednesday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Plans Banquet March 29 At University Club

Members of Alpha Delta, National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, are announcing plans for their annual banquet. Arrangements, as yet, are incomplete, but the date has been set for March 29 at the University club.

Bradley is one of the three charter chapters of Alpha Delta, and in order to qualify as a member, active service for two semesters on the Tech staff is required.

Particularly interesting is the fact that approximately 60 alumni will be invited to attend this year's banquet. Speakers will represent various newspapers and the evening promises to be a highlight for Alpha Deltas.

Siepert To Speak To St. Louis Alumni Meeting

Dean Albert F. Siepert, professor of education, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the St. Louis Bradley Alumni club to be held Friday, March 21, at the Elks' club in St. Louis.

The department of public relations, directed by Mr. Dave Owen, has contracted the hundred-odd alumni in the St. Louis area. Mrs. Wilma Robi Hailparu is in charge of the dinner.

Bradley To Take Active Part In Pan-American Meet Here In April

Inter-American Conference, a regional forum sponsored by Bradley and industrial firms of Peoria, will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, at various places in Peoria.

In this conference, industry and education unite to consider common problems of defense, trade, and friendly relations with our southern neighbors.

Principal speaker is Mr. Hubert Herring, executive director, Committee of Cultural Relations with Latin America, and lecturer on international problems. He returned two weeks ago from a nine months' tour of Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Uraguay, Chile, Peru, and Colombia, bringing with him knowledge and experience to shed new light on the Pan-American situation.

Carlos Fallon To Speak

Lieutenant - Commander Carlos Fallon, chief of staff of the Columbian navy, brings the South American viewpoint from his native Colombia. He is, however, American educated, having spent much of his early youth in school in New Orleans.

Three North Americans complete the list of speakers. Mr. William S. Swingle of the National Foreign Trade Council, Inc., of New York is a lecturer and author of articles and surveys on foreign trade and credits.

John Abbink, also of New York, lectures, writes, and counsels on business and economics. From the University of Chicago comes Mr. J. Fred Rippy, professor of history and author, whose publica-

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Announce Ball Queen Next Week

Al Pfanschmidt, king of the Senior ball, will announce the co-ed who will act as queen in next week's TECH.

The queen, as usual, will lead the grand march.

"Mutt And Jeff" Play Poker, Lounge, And Sleep - - And Fight Fires On Side

By Clint Eckstrom

Little Johnnie Van Ness, 155 pounds and 5' 7", and Big Ben Krider, 210 pounds and 6' 4" are having the time of their lives out at the new West Peoria fire station.

"Mutt and Jeff" don't have any titles because "we're just flunkies, but we do all the fire fighting."

Last Saturday evening they had their first fire. Johnnie shot the door open and Ben shot the truck out and Johnnie grabbed onto the back of the truck, and away they went.

It was only a small fire and they handled it all by themselves. After spraying water on it, Johnnie said, "Guess we better shoot some more water on it." "Okay," said Ben, and they did.

Need Greased Pole

There's only one thing missing at the fire station, a greased pole. But they have been thinking of putting on a second story so they can slide down a pole.

"Mutt and Jeff" have all the equipment: poker chips, cards, spittoons, two radios, a coca-cola vendor, a candy machine, Esquire magazines, and raincoats, hats, gloves and boots. A pair of boots had to be ordered special for Ben because he wears size 12.

As for the poker chips, they have a cigar box full of them on one of the tables and "Mutt" Krider says that he is going to get "Dutch" Meinen over some evening and get some money away from him. West Peoria men now have a good place to play poker unmolested and three or four evenings a week games are going on, sometimes until the wee hours of the morning.

Have Lotta Signs

Several interesting signs are hung in the 50' by 30' one floor fire station located at 404 Waverly st. (close to a grocery store and a tavern). "No liquor allowed" is one of the signs. Another is hung over the telephone: "For fire calls only." But "Jeff" Van Ness says "Our girl friends don't obey." Some drunk woman called up one night and asked them to blow the siren on the roof because it was her birthday. A man called up on another evening and asked if

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• Congrats, Team

Congratulations to the Braves upon the completion of a great basketball season. Congratulation to Robbie for a well-coached, well-balanced team that surprised the experts with their ability in winning decisive victories over major opponents from all parts of the nation.

The student body should be proud of the team members, both individually and as a whole. The boys really worked hard throughout the season and came through with flying colors.

Next year should bring another great season, for the Braves will have practically the same team, losing only Lloyd Bortel, veteran forward, from this year's aggregation—a group that compiled an enviable record of sixteen wins against four losses. —P. O.

• Stop Dreaming

Indignant protests from student readers of an editorial printed last week titled "Awake, Middle West!", increase our anxiety over the future of the United States and the government for which it stands. We would hate to see these states snared as other unfortunate ones have been in the past two years.

To those who registered their complaint as "The East has nothing to complain of, because we fill our quota of army men with volunteers before they do," we can only say it is not a question of who fills what first. It is a question of determined purpose and direction, and of striking while the iron is hot. The decision as to our entry into the war should be made quickly.

Here in the Middle-West it is hard for us to realize the seriousness of the European situation or its immediate peril. We prefer to sit back here in our Middle-West seclusion, like ostriches hiding their heads in the sands, and feel we are safe from any of the Hitlerian atrocities.

It is true that we are obliging the government, acquiescing to its call for conscripts, doing our part as we say. And when the government says, "Men, we are going over to fight!", we'll go. And then we'll turn boastfully with, "See! we are doing our duty!"

The TECH scorns this attitude. There is a battle going on in this world. It isn't Europe's war! It's the whole world's! It's our battle as much as England's or Greece's!

Do we want totalitarianism or democracy to rule us? Do we want to retain our individualism or be subjected to one of the other "isms" of the world?

Who thinks the East is going through a bad case of hysteria in being so immediately concerned with the war? It is only that they are more consciously aware of the situation, they are closer to its dangers. The quicker we realize it, too, the greater will be our hope for maintaining our American principles. —IM

Techsters Want Variety In Chapel Program; Majority of Men Prefer Foreign Affairs Expert

Variety is the spice of life, and college life should be spicy. So with life, so with chapel programs. And today's poll proves that some Bradleyites like some things some of the time, and that some Bradleyites like all things all of the time, but that all Bradleyites don't like the same things all of the time, time after time.

So Hilltop students voted for the type chapel programs they preferred. About half those voting liked a program with a speaker; the other half voted for a musical program.

Considering the results of their votes, there is a striking difference between the preference for types of speakers between the men and women. Most men preferred a speaker on public affairs, preferably a foreign affairs expert. The women, however, showed little interest in a speaker of this type, for most of them voted for a religious speaker, with a minister, either local or from outside, to occupy the rostrum on Wednesday mornings.

Type talent for chapel programs preferred:

	Men	Women	Total
Speakers:			
Religious:			
Ministers	6%	12%	9%
Faculty members	2%	8%	5%
Students	6%	10%	8%
Public Affairs:			
Faculty	6%	4%	5%
Local businessmen	6%	4%	5%
Foreign affairs experts	6%	12%	19%
Music:			
Group singing	2%	10%	6%
Bradley organizations:			
Glee club	4%	8%	6%
Choir	8%	10%	9%
Ensembles:			
Vocal	10%	8%	9%
Instrumental	16%	10%	13%
Band	2%	2%	2%
Orchestra	6%	2%	4%

Those preferring musical programs were not very well agreed on any special type, but Bradley organizations as a whole were favored largely. Few women, but fewer men, wanted to participate in a musical program themselves through a group sing.

Favorites, however, in the music line were named as instrumental ensembles, the a capella choir, and vocal ensembles.

Those persons who begged the question off chapel preference by answering that they wanted no chapel programs at all were ignored. Nevertheless, some persons interviewed stated the general reaction to chapel program types well. Said they: "In religious programs, we prefer ministers, local or otherwise, for it is their job to be experts in that field. In public affairs, those who know their business are all right, but especially are experts on foreign affairs qualified. These two types of programs should be pretty equally distributed, with occasionally a musical program of various types to add variety—for variety is the spice of life!"

There's the poll—there's the reaction—and there, undoubtedly, is a recipe for pleasing some of the people at least some of the time on chapel programs!

On The Cuff

(This is a commercial)

CARNIVAL WEEK! ! ! ! !
Come one, come all—
Come and see the six luscious tomatoes from the can can—
Come and see your favorite legs in Football Follies
Come and hear all the loose campus comedy crowded into one potent capsule.
Come and see your profs act human for a change.
Come and caress your palate with B. P. I. famous preparations: sizzling bow wow al a bun; mangled cow and trimmings, served with rainbow straws settled in coke.
Come to the gym to shoot something besides baskets—
And furthermore, come

(End of commercial)

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Big brother hero: "Don't question my word. Didn't I go to Bradley, stupid?"
Little bro: "Yea, and graduated that way, too."

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Adkins: "Gosh, you're stupid!"
Blair: "I can't help it. They didn't make me wear shoulder braces."

Algernon's Gripevine

Vicic has everything down PAT now that he has his pin on Haskins.

Understand Merkle won't be BARCing so much this week, eh Betty?

You couldn't call Dixon very RUTHless could you?

Vicki showed a preference for the ARMIE last Friday night we understand.

Do you think he's a TRU-MAN, Margaret, or is the affair strictly political?

And to think it was just last year that Bobbie J. was such a campus cutie—how things change! !

The U.S. Male Got Thru'

(But Oh, Mama)

Bus companies bankrupt—railroaders berserk.
Transport workers starving—no money—no work.
No students past week-end homeward were bound.
Sitting tight on campus all could be found.
"Why didn't they rush home?" you wonder, no doubt.
The trouble—dear people, grades were mailed out!

Round Table Elects New Officers

Sunday afternoon the Round Table held its annual mid-year election of officers and new members, retiring President Kenneth Kirby presiding.

By a process of secret balloting Dick Bodtke was elected president, and Willis Ann Weatherholt vice president. Bodtke retained Mary Louise Walzer as secretary for the rest of the year.

Two of the four vacancies on the membership list were filled by Chuck Hogan and Anne Heidemann. A dinner meeting for the last week in March was scheduled, to which candidates for membership will be invited.

Inter-American Conference To Convene Here

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tions include "Latin America in World Politics."

Mr. Hubert Herring will open the conference at the noon luncheon at 12:15 p. m. at the Hotel Pere Marquette. The afternoon session will present Mr. Swingle, Dr. Rippy, and Lieutenant-Commander Fallon.

Choir To Sing

The evening program will be opened with a prelude by the Bradley a capella choir, followed by two addresses, and will close with a forum during which the speakers will answer questions from the audience, Wednesday. The complete program may be had by contacting Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth, chairman of the conference.

Announcements of the conference have been sent to industrial firms in all parts of Illinois and representatives will attend from numerous cities including Moline, Springfield, Chicago, and Decatur. Attendance at the different meetings is expected to vary from 300 to 700 persons.

There is no charge for any of the meetings, except the luncheon and dinner conferences, and all interested students, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

Personnel Club Hears Chait

The Bradley Personnel club held its regular monthly dinner meeting last Tuesday evening at the University club. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. M. M. Chait, director of publicity and sales at Bergner's.

Introducing him was Edward Horn, acting toastmaster. Officers for the evening were Richard Davison, president; U. S. Mehl, secretary, and George Davis, treasurer.

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Discussion Topic - - Bob Strong And Senior Ball

The above Bradleyites are preparing to make the Senior ball, starring Bob Strong and his orchestra, an event to be remembered. Working on details for the Friday night dance are (front row left to right) Dr. Howard Bell, adviser; Ruth Foberg, Frances Mohr, Charlene Appleby, and Mary Birkett. Standing are Al Pfanschmidt, king of the ball; Dick Davison, U. S. Mehl and Bob Berte.

"Mutt And Jeff" Play Poker Lounge, And Sleep - - And Fight Fires On Side

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they had any hose to fight a fire with. Another sign reads: "$200 fine for taking anything out of this building."

"Jeff" claims "there are too many brick houses out here, but there are some nice wooden barns." They have two sharp-pointed axes. They hope to get in "Dutch" Meinen's house with them some day. But Ben said "Dutch" told him that "if we have a fire, just stay away, and I'll collect the insurance."

Fire Truck Is Ford

The fire truck is a Ford costing $3500 and is equipped with a 1,000 feet of hose costing $1 a foot. Their room is fully furnished, including the many pretty girls on the walls and cartoons.

Ben is a sophomore, poker and football player, Federation of Scholars member, dancer, singer, and Beta Phi Theta active from Lafayette, Ill., while Johnnie is a wrestler, catcher on the baseball squad, Federation of Scholars member, and Ben's pledge son in the Beta Phi Theta fraternity.

Sometimes Johnnie gets kind of tired of Ben's singing but he can't do anything about it. Ben and Hod Lundeen are singing "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," and dancing in the Junior Carnivale.

Ben is going to bring his Model T (built in 1919) here from his home town and use it for a squad car. It is, however, a strictly warm weather car. Johnnie is going to get a bicycle next summer for transportation purposes.

"We're getting a kick out of everything here," said "Mutt and Jeff."

VOTE FOR
JACK
BRUNNENMEYER
SOPHOMORE CANDIDATE FOR
STUDENT COUNCIL

YWCA Elects Cabinet Officers For New Year

Election of officers for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the new year took place at the All-Association meeting held Tuesday night in Social hall.

Mildred Arends was elected to serve as president of the association; Anne Heideman as the first vice president, Clara Rench as the second vice president, Ruth Tyler as secretary, and Alice Gess as treasurer. Lesser positions on the cabinet will be filled by appointment at a latter time.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. William Atkinson Young.

Watch This Column!

Free lunches (35c limit) given every week to those whose name appears in this column. Five new names each week.

Ruth Foberg
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Strong To Play Tech Song Over NBC

Bob Strong plays his arrangement of "Charge On, Bradley" as a part of a college melody on the Tuesday evening Uncle Walter's Dog House program, April 13, at 9:30.

This marks the third time this school year that a Bradley song has been heard over the N. B. C. red network. Permission to play the song was secured from Edward J. Schlegel, Bradley faculty member, who composed the music.

The Bradley publicity staff under the direction of David B. Owen has notified alumni throughout the country and listening-in parties are planned.

Gillilan Emphasizes Need For Humor In Present Crisis

Strickland Gillilan, who spoke last Thursday evening in Bradley Hall, emphasized the necessity of humor in the stress of the present crisis.

Americans should not belittle the humor of the English, Mr. Gillilan said, but should realize that a little more humor could be used in their own daily lives. He stressed the point that Americans should believe in their leaders. Those leaders have been elected by us, and we should follow their guidance.

Dick Bradley, local tailor, arranged the appearance of the speaker under the sponsorship of Mask and Gavel. Mr. Gillilan, who lives in Washington, frequently makes platform speeches throughout the country.

Education Meet Convenes In Peoria

The Peoria divisional meeting of the Illinois Educational association is being held this week-end at the Woodruff High school.

Of special interest to woodworking students of Bradley will be the talk Friday afternoon of Earnest Swartz, chief designer of the Empire Furniture company of Rockford. Mr. Swartz is a Bradley graduate.

Students interested may attend at reduced rates. Anyone interested should see Mr. Siepert or Dr. Frye.

A Day In The Wig

Read This And Don't Say We Didn't Warn You

By J. C. MacMillan

In what condition March came in is questionable, but that it came in cannot be denied. And with it came warm weather, and thoughts of the great out of doors, and you know what that leads to.

Soon the campus will be crowded with twosomes strolling and chatting about. Women will be puting their little spring campaigns into action, and men will be discoursing on the differences between men and women. And brother, if you don't know your differences, go home and have a heart to heart talk with your old man. Even the strongest of us will be admitting that there are times when a fellow needs a gal.

The Point?

But the whole point of the argument is do we recognize the right one when she comes along? There are many reasons why a fellow dates. It may either be his own idea, or he may only think it is. If it's his own idea—we won't go into that. If he only thinks it is; poor chap, he needs this advice. With all the dances coming up, the pressure is greater and is leading more astray.

I say, "Look before you leap." Walk into the Wigwam anytime of day, stand around as a casual but interested observer, and get yourself a liberal education. Watch the little dears we men call the weaker sex work. It's worth an hour of your time.

Feminine Types

There is the type of feminine charm that works infallibly on athletes. It's that, "Gee, but you're big and strong. You'd make wonderful protection," line that used to be called the "clinging vine" type. This little lady bats her eyelashes six times in rapid fire, throws her clutches

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'I'm Gonna Hitchhike Back', Says Ex-Student, Paralysis Victim, As He Leaves For Warm Springs

By Carmen Dixon

Remember "Cheerio," and a booming laugh that made everyone within hearing distance involuntarily turn up the corners of his mouth? Sure you do, that laugh belonged to one Wally MacDiarmid, scholar, humorist, business man and the possessor of the strongest heart I know of. Just as school was starting last September, Mac was stricken with infantile paralysis. To anyone but Mac this catastrophe would have written finis to any plans for the future.

Well, Mac was different. Even in the early stages of the disease, he showed a spirit that truly proved that you can't keep a good Scotsman down.

To visit with Mac left you with a feeling that he had come to see you, and that you were the one who was sick. Possibly half of the Christmas cards you received this year were instigated by Mac. The fact that he couldn't walk didn't keep the Scotch blood from functioning. Salesman of everything from "Merry Xmas" to Esquire, master typer, date bureau de luxe, but all for a price.

Yeah, Mac was sick, but he didn't let on. Smile for everyone, and a good joke on the end of his tongue.

His good spirit has been rewarded. Now Warm Springs, Ga., has the good fortune of sharing Mac's radiant personality. Confident, determined, unafraid, this is Wally. How long will he be there? There is no standard cure. No one can predict, but I for one kinda think we'll be seeing him before long. As he left he said, "I'm gonna hitch-hike back." If I know a Scotsman, he will.

Harvard university is raising $2,000 for 12 special "war libraries" to be distributed around the university.

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AND: Cesar Romero and Sheila Ryan in
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Gary Cooper in
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Coming Friday
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Coming Sunday
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and FATHER'S SON

APOLLO
Coming Thursday
EAST OF THE RIVER and
FATHER IS A PRINCE
Coming Sunday
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
and DISPATCH FROM REUTERS

Some like the snow so nice and white,
They think it looks so pretty at night;
But others seem to hate is so,
That they can't wait to see it go.

Sie Maroon

HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Techster Co-Eds Have Gay Week-End Parties, Luncheons

Parties are still in vogue and each week-end finds numerous get-togethers for socially minded co-eds and eds. Vicki Michel played hostess to a group of her friends following the Intersorority dance Friday night when she entertained at a slumber party at her home on Knoxville avenue. Talk of the dance was uppermost in the minds of the co-eds when they arrived at the Michel home, so the time was spent informally with chatter of this and that interrupted only when the hostess served tempting refreshments before the retirement of the guests. Muriel Farrow, Joan Gedge, Emily Stacy, Helen Anderson and Jackie Swann were Vicki's overnight guests.

Afternoon Party

Making records of their own songs and voices is a popular pastime for young people of this day and age, and it was with this idea in mind that Barbara Blair invited several of her best chums to her Bigelow street home last Saturday afternoon.

Bridge was played during the remainder of the afternoon, and at the close of the party the hostess served refreshments to Bobbie Johnson, Hope Anderson and Opal Backes.

Visitor Feted

Two get-togethers were held last week-end for Marjorie Buckley, a Chicagoan who was in town for a three-day stay and was a guest at the Delta Kappa house. Several of her friends invited her to have lunch with them at the Peoria Room Saturday noon, and following the luncheon the group went to the Country club to spend the remainder of the afternoon. This same group of co-eds had dinner together at Webb's in Chillicothe Sunday noon and were seeing Marjorie off at the Rocket depot later in the afternoon. Jean Brennan, Margaret Brown, Helen Schlegel, Ann Heidemann and Betty Boyd were the Techsters entertaining this out of town visitor.

Birthday Celebration

Tuesday was the nineteenth birthday of Kay Kelly, and in celebration of the event she invited several of her best friends to celebrate the occasion with her. Dinner at the Peoria room was on tap for her guests and dancing to the music of Chuck Cartwright and his orchestra followed dinner and continued throughout the remainder of the evening. Kay was hostess to Mary Louise Moutier, Don Cler, Mary Jean Cluskey, Dave Klein, Jean Waugh, Wade Danner, Coleen Clarno, Don Case, and Dick Turner.

Mid-Week Party

Another get-together of last evening was the one which a group of co-eds held as a break in the mid-week routine of school life. The co-eds enjoyed dinner down town and then attended an early show at the Madison theatre. Margaret Brown, Jean Brennan, Shirlee Moran, Marion Moran, Sue Sprenger, Jessie Riegel, Lois Riegel, Helen Schlegel, Ann Heidemann, Vivian Kelley, Betty Morton, Betty Boyd and Ruth Foberg were the Tuesday evening celebrants.

Lambda Chis Play Eureka Chapter

Last Wednesday evening, March 5, the Bradley chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha went to Eureka where they played the Eureka college chapter in basketball.

After the game the Bradley fellows were guests at the Eureka chapter house for refreshments and a general get-together.

Monday evening March 10, Clint Eckstrom was added to the pledge roll bringing the total number of pledges up to 11 at the present time.

Co-Eds Model Spring Fashions

The newest spring fashions were presented in an excitingly different style parade last Friday night at the Hotel Jefferson Casino cafe modeled by Misses Barbara Mitchell, Elizabeth Jacoby, Jane Stepzinski, Eleanor Randall, Myra Seitz and Patricia Ullrick.

All clothes shown were from Klein's and musical background was furnished by "The Three Midshipmen" who are now appearing in the Casino nightly. Tomorrow night another style show will be presented and the queen of the Carnival Internationale will be introduced.

Delta Kappas Initiate Two Co-Eds In Monday Service

Two names were added to the active chapter roll of Delta Kappa last Monday evening when Kay Crisler and Dorothy Johnson were initiated into the sorority in a service conducted by Betty Morton, active chapter president. During the ceremony the two were receiving their traditional corsage of Cecil Brunner roses and pin of pearls which signified active membership into the group, and following the service they were given the congratulations of the assembled group. Following the initiation ceremony, the regular weekly spread was held followed by active and pledge meetings.

Grand Chapter

Lambda Phi sorority was holding its regular monthly grand chapter meeting last Monday night with a dinner party at the University club. Hope Anderson was active chapter chairman of the affair while Jane Rutherford, grand chapter president, was conducting the business meeting which followed the dinner.

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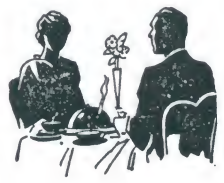
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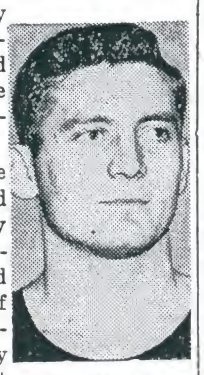
TECH SPORTS

McCall Chosen As Most Valuable Man In Basketball Poll

On a special radio program last Monday evening, Paul McCall, stellar Bradley guard, was presented with a trophy, naming him as the most valuable player to the team during the recent basketball season.

McCall was chosen for this honor in a poll conducted by a local oil company in which any basketball minded fan could vote for his or her favorite.



Paul McCall

Paul's name will be engraved on the trophy which was presented by Harold Lynch on behalf of Lynch Brothers Oil company and the sport fans of central Illinois.

There is no doubt in the minds of the Bradley fans that Paul was deserving of the honor accorded him. He was second high scorer on the squad, and was a stone wall on defense. Guarding the star player of the opposition was a job usually reserved for Paul, and he proved that he was capable on every occasion. It was Paul's last-second field goal that enabled the Braves to defeat the DePaul Blue Demons in the final game of the season here and wind up the season in a blaze of glory. So we say hats off to Paul McCall, the most valuable player in the minds of both his fellow teammates and the sport fans of this vicinity.

Also on the program was Coach A. J. Robertson, who heaped praise upon the entire squad for their fine cooperation throughout the season. He said that to him, every man on the team was valuable, and that it would be very hard for him to choose any one member for the award.

Detroit, Mich. (ACP)— Wayne university students are being offered a mental hygiene service through the children's center of the Children's Fund of Michigan.

Primary objective of the clinic is development of a preventive mental hygiene program. Faculty members have been asked to report to the clinic all students who they feel might be helped by mental hygiene consultation.

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Bradley Cagers Named On Two All-Star Squads

Two members of this year's Bradley basketball team have been selected on all star teams since the season ended. The two men are Chris Hansen, high scoring center, and Paul McCall, junior guard and most valuable player.

Hansen, who established a new individual scoring mark of twenty seven points, was chosen by the Creighton squad as the best center that they faced this season.

The Bluejays also named Paul McCall to a guard position on their non-conference opponent team. Other men named to the mythical team were Carlson of Minnesota and Fisher of Ohio State at forwards and Phillips of Michigan State at the other guard spot to team with McCall.

McCall was also named on Jerry Enright's all-Western team. Enright, a Chicago sports writer and prominent basketball official who worked many games here this year, picked ten men on his team, choosing only two players from the Big Ten, Joe Stampf of Chicago and Gene Englund of Wisconsin. Both men are centers. Paul was named at guard by Enright, along with several prominent players of the middle west.

Two of Bradley's strongest opponents were represented on the selection when Enright chose Elmer Gainer of DePaul and Bob Gerber of the fast Toledo Rockets who defeated the Braves so decisively during the season.

Columbia university's libraries report an increase of 4.5 per cent last year in use of their books.

On The Warpath - - -
by Art Szold

Bradley's failure to be invited to the Madison Square Garden tournament has caused no heartache here on the Tech campus by either the players of coaches. First of all, the players were well satisfied with their finish against DePaul in that it gave them a brilliant record for the year as well as a victory string of eight games to work on next year. Secondly, the fact that the tournament will be an "all-eastern" affair this year has given Tech officials a reason for the Hilltop five's not being invited.

For the most part the teams in the meet will be of the eastern variety. Therefore Garden hosts will be virtually assured of good crowds since the schools will bring with them huge rooting sections.

Bradley's golf schedule goes to the faculty for approval today. The schedule, when approved, will see the Braves playing some of the most representative teams in the middle west. As plans now have it, both the golf and baseball squads will spend Easter together down South.

Switch to Track

It's interesting to note that the basketball team regulars who recently concluded practice will be working out for track in a couple of weeks. "Snookie" Chinuge is a dash man and also runs the hurdles events. Chris Hansen tosses the discus and Paul McCall putts the shot leaving Ray Ramsey as an excellent hurdler. This is perhaps the first time that all five regulars on a Tech basketball team have ever figured so prominently in track.

Even though the weather fails to merit much enthusiasm, one nevertheless, cannot help being hopeful in anticipating the coming spring sports schedules. This should be a banner year for the Tech school with an all-veteran baseball, track, tennis and golf squad. Rumors have it that the baseball schedule will be one of the best in Bradley history.

Two members of the Bradley basketball team were placed on Creighton university's "all-opponent" non-conference basketball five. The Bluejays listed Chris Hansen as first team center and Paul McCall as one of the guard spots with other hoops greats as Carlson of Minnesota at forward; Fisher of Ohio State at forward; and Phillips of Michigan State at the other guard position.

A Real "All-Around"

ODDS AND ENDS—Coach William Moyle is perhaps the most versatile man on the campus—The good looking mentor can swim, dive, box, tap-dance, play football, basketball and baseball. . . He also is handy with a bow and arrow; can tumble and jives well on the trombone. . . Besides all this, he shoots a good game of golf and is plenty tough on the tennis court.

W. A. A. board members are revising the constitution of that organization, and voting on a new amendment is taking place this week.

Those same new board members found their pictures in a downtown paper last week-end, too.

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Intra-Fraternity In Play Contest

Beta Phi Theta practically clinched the inter-fraternity cage title Monday evening when they defeated a strong Sigma Phi team 30 to 29. The Sigmas give up a title of five years standing this year.

The Beta Phis now have only to beat the Psi Delta Omega five. A victory is easily predictable since the Horology boys have not won a game this season and the Betas have an exceptionally fine team.

In the other game, Lambda Chi Alpha won an easy decision over the Psi Delta Omega crew. Next week, the Lambda Chis meet Sigma Phi for second place.

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McCall Receives Most Valued Player Trophy

Paul McCall (second from right), brilliant junior guard, is shown receiving a trophy as Bradley's most valuable basketball player. Presenting the trophy is Harold Lynch.—J-T Photo.

Spring Football Practice Delayed By Bad Weather

Spring or no spring, it's supposed to be here, and spring football practice officially opened last Monday afternoon. Due to prevailing weather, practice has been indefinitely postponed until the field becomes at least partially dry.

The freshmen prospects seem to be anxious for things to start. Ten of last fall's squad have already received their uniforms from Carl Gross, and have been cussin' the snow ever since. These include Roseling, Nelson, Gordon, Ormsbee, Gill, Walker, Luthy, Goff, Haehnel, and Tohn. The Freshman team last fall compiled a very good record, and the players joining the varsity squad should be a valuable asset.

Out of the regulars back from the past season, only three have as yet called for equipment—John Knezovich, Jim Longacre and John Sheridan.

Variety Of Jobs Available To Tech Students

Opportunities for student work are numerous, announces Oren Lane, director of student employment.

Meal jobs with some additional salary are to be had both on the bluff and downtown. No experience is required.

Anyone interested in lettering jobs is urged to call at the student employment office. These include script writing, Old English script printing, and window painting.

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Swimmers Enter Conference Meet Saturday Afternoon

Bradley's swimming team leaves early tomorrow for Naperville, Ill., and the Illinois College Conference meet. The affair will begin Saturday afternoon with the running of the preliminary races with the finals in all events Saturday night.

Bradley's team this year is considered the strongest in Tech history in view of the fact that the Braves have won their last four victories against but one setback.

Pacing the Tech squad will be Big George Davis who as a senior will defend his individual 220-yard championship. Davis will be supported by Art Szold, Wally Favorite, Frank Hazzard, Bud Thompson, Tony Slizewski and John Heisel.

The Braves will be especially anxious to nab first place tomorrow in that the swimming title is the only championship which Bradley has never won.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Plans, under the guidance of Jean Joos, are well under way for a group to travel to Carthage, Illinois, Saturday for the invitational basketball playday sponsored by the women of that school. Although the other schools will play a different type basketball than the Bradley coeds are used to playing, they have been practicing the standard woman's game with the team of six. Those who will go have not been definitely announced yet.

When volleyball practices are turned in next week in preparation for the start of the tournament, there'll probably be about 60 names included in the list, for there promises to be seven teams in the tournament—two Lambdas, two Delta Kappas, two Independents, and one Sig Chi.

Officials for the tourney are trained and ready to go, and those who will be net umpires are gaining practice by refereeing in the classes of that sport.

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Immigration To Be Discussed On Hilltop Hour

Hilltop Hour, Bradley's regular program over station WMBD, will feature a faculty round table discussion of "Immigration" on its next program Sunday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. Participating will be Professor Palmer T. Hogenson, department of business administration and economics, as chairman, and Dr. Howard J. Bell, department of English and journalism, and Dr. Howard Perkins, department of history and political science.

As usual, the program will be opened and closed by the playing ofthe Bradley Song of Allegiance."

The program for the following week will feature the A Cappella choir directed by Cardon Burnham.

Michigan Students Learn To Fly With Feet On Ground

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Vox Pop - -

Dear Editor:

It seems that an article that I wrote two weeks ago has been misinterpreted. It was a satire on the maze of corridors that houses the books. As a freshman I had the good fortune to take a trip through the library. The numerout halls and aisles made an impression on me. That night I wrote a satire on a freshman that got lost in the stacks. So now a year later I happened to publish this creation of a freshman mind. Some of the readers thought that I was criticizing our library. That was farthest from my mind.

If this article made a wrong impression on any one, or if I have given the impression that our library has any defects, please remember it was written strictly for amusement. —Mr. Gilhooey.

If you're looking for good cartoons and pictures, take a peek into some of the weekly issues of the New Yorker.

Read This And Don't Say We Didn't Warn You About Spring And All That Stuff

(Continued from Page 4)

around his biceps, and he's hooked. She can turn the fastest short stop into a giggling school boy. I've seen it done.

There's the blonde with the little girl voice. The boys just love to hear her talk. This type used to lisp, but she found that she could get better results with a whine, and so she leads out through her nose and the men love it.

For Shame!

There's the innocent little creature who won't let you tell a suggestive story. She usually knows all the answers anyway and blushes before you get half way through. Don't let her fool you, brother. She doesn't go to sorority meetings for nothing.

You'll see a few who sit around smoking their cigarettes and spinning their webs of what they term sophistication. They usually run in pairs. One will not go anywhere without the other, and the other will go anywhere. They think that if they are seen with the play boys of the campus, they are socially made—so they date the man that can make them.

And so much for the gal who has the will but not the way. This one drips charm at every pore, but who wants a drip? She tries so hard that no one is interested. She would, but no one asks her. She has a shape that scares you—and she does. She'll play bottoms up and beat you hands down. Beware, little brother!

Ah, women, like the poor, are always with us. God bless them'

RADIO PROGRAMS

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time, leading NBC stations, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 6:00 p. m., C. S. T.; 10 p. m., C, S, T,; Wednesdays, 6:00 p. m., C. S. T.

GlennMiller's Moonlight Serenade, leading CBS stations, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9:00 p. m., C. S. T.

Shootin' the Breeze

by Helen Schlegel

This is hate week and I'm going to get all the things I don't like out of my system. For instance I don't like Sunday afternoons, I hate the smell of Tweed —in fact any perfume is practically too much for me—I definitely don't like people who are toujours gai--Johnny Monser's bigshot attitude is a little too much for me—I don't like people who can be heard from one end of the hall to the other—I don't like having to detour around the north campus now that spring is making everything so mucky—the scarcity sof decent eating places near the campus defeats me—they're all too crowded—I don't like the way the carnival queen election is being run—why should one small part of the school think it can control anything like that?

I don't like the cats in the Wigwam, I don't like the fights that the fellas promote between Elmer and Abbo or Duke—I hate late afternoon classes, also people who sleep in class—I don't like the attitude of most of the students in chapel, when they go—the stench that fills the lower halls almost every afternoon is enuf to make anybody stay out of Bradley Hall for quite awhile.

I dislike the long trek over to the Tech office, why did they ever move it out of Bradley Hall—the un-subtlety of some of the political manoeuvers around here annoys me—and I certainly don't enjoy hearing the organ throughout the whole building—I don't like the dragged-out look everyone has this time of year—I don't like seeing the same people in the Wigwam all the time and that's laying myself wide open, huh, kid?

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